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Bowling Green State University

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FALCONS PREPARE FOR MAC FOE TOLEDO

Women hope to avenge early season loss, take over second place;

Men look to gain season sweep over Rockets ...see Sports p.6



Weather



High 50°
Low 37°

Wednesday

Vol.72 Issue 86
February 21, 1990
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News

The Nation's Best College Newspaper

BRIEFLY CAMPUS

Shirts for spirit: SCREAM (Students Creating Real Enthusiasm and Motivation) will give 100 free t-shirts to the most spirited fans attending tonight's basketball game against Toledo.

NATION

Excommunication

wanted: Anti-abortion activists said Tuesday they want the Cincinnati archbishop to consider excommunicating Planned Parenthood's new local director because she is a Roman Catholic holding a pro-choice view.

James Condit Jr. and Joanne Engel, abortion opponents who are Roman Catholics, said they think Barbara Rinto is violating her Catholic beliefs because of her position with the Planned Parenthood Association.

Lucrative recipe: A tax accountant who had never entered a recipe contest won the Super Bowl of baking Tuesday with a brunch cake inspired by her family's taste for blueberries.

Linda Rahman of Petaluma, Calif., said she was so surprised by her selection as the grand champion in the 34th Pillsbury Bake-Off that she had no immediate plans on how to use the \$40,000 first prize.

Women admitted: A century-old tradition of male-only membership at two Princeton University eating clubs could end within a year.

Tiger Inn, one of the last two all-male eating clubs, voted Monday to end its policy of excluding women from membership. The Ivy Club, the only other all-male institution on the central New Jersey campus, voted in favor of admitting women last week.

Smoking price tag: A new government report released Tuesday estimated that smoking costs the nation more than \$52 billion a year, largely for health care and insurance expenses.

The report, by the Department of Health and Human Services, estimated smoking-related disease averages \$1 billion per state but said some states pay a much higher price than others.

California, the most populous state, has the highest costs, \$5.8 billion. The economic cost is lowest in Alaska, where it is \$82 million per year.

WORLD

Unity plans continue:

East German Premier Hans Modrow, pressed by mass emigration and a crumbling economy, appealed Tuesday for immediate reunification talks under a formula worked out with the Allied victors of World War II.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, urged Modrow's government to create a social security system as generous as West Germany's as a means of stopping the flight.

More than 400,000 people have left the East for West Germany in the past year, most of them skilled workers, after giving up hope of significant improvement in living conditions at home.

HISTORY

On this date: In 1984, members of the Toledo chapter of the anti-crime group Guardian Angels announced at an Undergraduate Student Government meeting that they would patrol the University's campus during the weekend.

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the national group, said there was a need for "visual deterrents" against crime after reports of attacks on and off campus.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Authorities cite nine at BG bar

by John Kohlstrand
city writer

Eight underage people, including three University students living in Darrow Hall, are scheduled to appear in court today after being arrested for liquor violations Friday night at Slammers, 153 E. Wooster St.

Agents from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control assisted the Bowling Green Police Department in handing out the nine liquor citations, one of which was issued to a juvenile.

While investigating at Slammers, they noticed several persons sitting at the bar appeared to be under 21, according to the police report.

□ See Drink, page 4.

City rejects bank location

Traffic congestion cited as reason for council's opposition

by Wynne Everett
city writer

After a year and a half of stalling, city council dealt a death blow to Diamond Savings and Loan's plans for a branch bank at the corner of Poe Road and North Main Street.

Council, concerned with the fears of area residents and traffic problems at the corner, unanimously defeated the bank's request to rezone one R-2 lot (single family residential) and one B-2 lot (general commercial) to B-1 (neighborhood commercial).

Bank officials have met with the city planning commission for the past month to work out a solution to council's concerns about traffic congestion, and Charles Clinard, a traffic engineer hired by the bank as a consultant, said he thought the bank had overcome the traffic problem.

Clinard said the bank's plan for a branch is the least troublesome option for development at the congested intersection.

"As a bank branch, it will have less traffic than anything else that will go in there whether you rezone it or not," he said. "I think the bank will provide a good buffer between the B-2 district and the R-2 residential neighborhood."

"I'm not at all convinced we can let a bank in here without disrupting our natural traffic flow," said Jim Davidson, Ward 1 council member. "I think anyway you look at it you're going to plug up our roadway."

Area residents told council they did not want the property rezoned to accommodate the bank.

Scott Slater, 942 N. Main St., said he and other area residents, including Charles Perkins, 955 N. Main St., oppose the rezoning. Perkins' property directly abuts the bank's land.

□ See Council, page 4.

Suspects charged in Bankey murder



Steve Bankey Jr.

by John Kohlstrand
city writer

Police charged two Bowling Green men with murder Tuesday after the pair implicated themselves in the shooting death of a 10-year-old boy Monday evening.

Dale Ferguson, 30, and Tassick P. Zimmer, 19, are being held in Wood County Jail without bond after turning themselves in to police at the East Wooster Street Taco Bell.

Steve Bankey Jr., 1048 N. Main St. Lot 109, was found in their apartment at 215 W. Poe Road Apt. 73, less than a quarter mile from the boy's home. He was shot once in the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

Bowling Green Police Capt. Thomas Votava said Wood

□ See Murder, page 4.



Dale Ferguson (right) Tassick P. Zimmer (left)

Courtesy of Paul Vernon

Insect's diet may aid drug war

by Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is pushing research into a possible new combatant in the war against cocaine — a caterpillar with a taste for coca leaves — but officials said Tuesday that the insects won't be deployed in South America unless local governments approve.

"We are not undertaking any biological war," said President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "Neither troops nor caterpillars will go in without prior request and consultation."

Peruvian and Bolivian growers supply the vast majority of the world's coca leaves, the raw material for cocaine.

The embassies of Peru and Bolivia did not respond to several requests for comment on the proposal, first reported by *The Washington Post* in Tuesday's editions.

The administration's drug budget proposal for the

Agricultural Research Service for fiscal 1991, starting Oct. 1, is \$6.5 million, a \$5 million increase over the \$1.5 million to be spent this year.

The principal focus of that research is the malumbia, a white moth that, when it is still in its caterpillar stages, eats coca plant leaves, officials said.

"This is quite a voracious caterpillar," Waldemar Klassen, associate deputy administrator for the ARS, told the Post. "If we could put them down there in sufficient number, we could then defoliate the plants."

Both Fitzwater and Don Hamilton, a spokesman for national drug control policy director William Bennett, emphasized that the insect research program is in the experimental stage.

"The Department of Agriculture is studying not just coca but other drug plants as well to learn as much about them as possible," Fitzwater said. "This

research includes study of herbicide and natural enemies of these plants ... this program is experimental. Absolutely no potential tool will be considered for use until it is proven to be safe and effective."

Fitzwater said the subject of biological war against drug crops was not broached at last week's drug summit in Colombia.

Environmental activists were divided over the proposal.

Maureen Hinkle, the National Audubon Society's director of agricultural policy, said, "I think that it's an approach that bears exploring."

"Biological controls, when they work, they work like a ballet," Hinkle said. "The only problem is they need to make sure that the selectivity of the caterpillars is for the coca plants and not to other crops."

But Sandra Marquardt, pesticide information coordinator for Greenpeace U.S.A., said the "drug bug" idea "might be a proposal that needs to be nipped in the bud."

Innate carcinogens pose health hazard

by Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Natural carcinogens in meat, grain and other foods are a far greater danger than pesticides and additives, accounting for more than 98 percent of the cancer risk in the diet, a government scientist said Monday.

Even a minor reduction in these naturally occurring hazards, he said, would surpass the benefits of eliminating all traces of dangerous manmade chemicals.

The culprits include not only such recognized health hazards as fats and beer but, such seemingly innocent products as bread, yogurt, mushrooms and many spices, including cinnamon and nutmeg.

"The risk is from natural carcinogens in the diet, because they overwhelm all the others," said Robert Scheuplein, director of the Office of Toxicological Sciences at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

He contended the public is worried about the wrong risks in their diet, in part because of exaggerated news accounts of such scares as Alar in apples, cyanide in grapes and dioxin in milk.

Scheuplein based his conclusions on a statistical analysis of the quantity of cancer-causing agents in the diet.

He said the risk of dying from cancer from dietary exposure to both natural and manmade carcinogens, or cancer-inducing substances, was 7.7 percent. The risk from naturally occurring carcinogens alone was 7.6 percent.

"Most of the risks are people's personal choices," Scheuplein said. "They are not imposed on people by corporations. Apparently that's a hard lesson. People want to blame somebody."

Scheuplein presented his findings at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Frank Young, a former FDA commissioner who is now deputy assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, said he agreed with Scheuplein's contention.

Scientists 'engineer' trees for energy use

by Paul Raeburn
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Scientists on Tuesday reported developing the world's first genetically engineered trees, poplars designed to be grown on large plantations for energy production.

A mutant gene from a species of bacteria that commonly causes food poisoning was introduced into the trees, making the poplars resistant to the widely used weedkiller glyphosate, which is marketed as Roundup.

Growing poplars on plantations has been difficult because the young trees can be crowded out and killed by weeds. Weedkillers often kill or damage the poplars, said Bruce Haissig of the U.S. Forest Service laboratory in Rhinelander, Wis.

Ability to withstand herbicides would lower the cost of producing the trees, which grow rapidly and could be burned to provide energy or converted into ethanol to run automobiles, he said.

The trees will survive anywhere in the United States. A demonstration project has shown that they can be grown in India as a potential source of energy for the Third World, Haissig said.

The research has been partly supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, Haissig said. Scientists in Minnesota are working on the feasibility of the energy plantations.

"That blows hot and cold depending upon what the price of oil is," he said. Poplars are now grown as ornamental trees, Haissig said. "They're a fast screen," he said. "People grow them until they can get conifers behind them."

Editorial

2 February 21, 1990

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Life surpasses medical ethics

Abe and Mary Ayala are making a choice between life and life. And they are choosing life.

The California couple have come under fire from medical ethicists because they are having a baby and hoping to use its bone marrow for a transplant which will save their other daughter who is terminally ill.

Doctors say that the baby — due in mid-April — should come in time to save teen-age Anissa and there is a one in four chance that their bone marrows will be compatible.

The Ayalas first considered having the baby after none of their family members were determined to be eligible donors and a national search also came up empty.

The transplant is a relatively safe procedure, which could be performed when the infant is six months old with little pain or side effects for the baby. Doctors also say a healthy donor can regenerate the extracted marrow within a week.

The couple is nervous, yet hopeful, about the forthcoming arrival to their family, remaining positive in a situation which many would find bleak and hopeless. The unborn child is affectionately referred to as a "miracle baby" by its parents.

They are very excited about the baby — although they recognize it may not be the answer to their problem. "If it's not a match, we will love our baby just the same," Mary Ayalas said.

Yet, in spite of what seems to be a possible answer to a situation with few answers, so-called experts must point a finger of guilt at the Ayalas.

Certainly, ethical questions arise, but none which should prevent these parents from continuing their plan to save their daughter's life.

Medical ethicists are claiming it is unfair for them to assume the right to give legal consent for medical procedures involving another's life. Others are questioning the necessity of the potential pain the infant will have to experience. Some have even gone as far as to question the Ayalas' motives in using one sibling for the benefit of another.

However, these points seem relatively minor when compared with the gift of life.

It is quite doubtful that this infant will grow up to learn of the donation and feel used. To know you made such sacrifice for a sister would be a blessing not a burden.

Selfless people throughout the world everyday offer parts of themselves to others, in hopes of saving a life and such acts of generosity are humbling. Could anyone consciously deny Anissa that?

No one will be hurt because of their decision — only helped. Not only will the birth possibly continue Anissa's life, it will begin a new life, to which the Ayalas are dedicated.

This couple has made a very difficult decision in attempting to solve a crisis in their lives and they need support at this time — not criticism and scorn.

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TRUMPEDOUS DEPLORAS:



With promises come prices

Mario Cuomo, the Catholic governor of New York state, sits in the mid-winter sunshine and ponders the darkness of an abyss from which no tangible solution seems evident. Born of immigrant stock, he was raised in the close-knit Catholic boroughs of New York City's "Little Italy."

Cuomo is a man who believes in the celebration and beauty of the marriage of Christ to his beloved bride, the world. The roots of his belief are anchored in the faith of a church started by a cowardly yet fervently religious fisherman who fulfilled the words of Christ and became a "fisher of men."

Cuomo also, although it is against his personal conviction, is a man who supports as a matter of public policy, the right for a woman to choose for herself whether or not it is right for her, to have an abortion.

It is this paradoxical stance that caused the Auxiliary Bishop of New York to utter a dire edict. An edict which in today's society seems almost anachronistically medieval. Serving 10 days in prison for participating in a militant anti-abortion protest, the bespectacled, sober faced Bishop Vaughn cooled his heels and issued his statement, "If the governor dies tonight ... he is in danger of going to hell."

And that would mean if for some reason Cuomo's body becomes too weary to continue its celebration of life, his soul would slip away from his shell of flesh and blood and fall into an end-

issue. It is a smokescreen for the fruits of sexual behavior. And both sides have fanatical fringes which ignore this key reason for abortion. Sex.

Instead, they argue about what to do after the shack-up. There are holier-than-thou speeches about the sanctity of life. There are biological treatises about the freedom of the individual. Both sides espouse a relative view of liberty morality and life. And coins do have two sides.

It is interesting to note that the extremists on both sides disagree diametrically on what to do when the fetal human being grows up and murders his mother. Then the pro-choicers want to spare the guy's life, and the anti-abortionists want to fry the sucker in the electric chair.

In today's political arena, progressive thinking often takes a back seat to such ideological posturing.

Cuomo's stance is a fresh example of a clear-headed approach to the smokescreen created by the abortion issue. He contends his refusal to actively pursue a ban on abortion is analogous to the cautious approach U.S. bishops held toward the slavery issue during the last century. Believing slavery was fundamentally evil, the bishops

wrestled with the dilemma of how and when to translate moral teachings into public policy.

The public today has been saturated with the two-headed monster of the abortion debate. Any issue which involves life or the pursuit of personal liberty is an issue which is holistic in nature. This means the problem is a dilemma which spans and intertwines a number of issues. And it cannot be simply viewed as a reflection of opposite extremes. Abortion involves sexuality, individual freedom and personal belief. It fundamentally translates itself into a searching moral question that eludes both church edict and political legislation.

Cuomo is wrestling with his personal faith and his public conscience. And he has shown the courage to rise above the medieval mind set to challenge the demagogues of the religious and political arenas. So perhaps in his own valley of shadows, Cuomo is walking through the footpaths of hell and thinking of the promised land he knows exists beyond the blinding smokescreens.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for The News.

Word Up

by
Chuck
Travis

columnist



less deep of darkness. Much like the darkness which seems to be ploughing its furrows through our time in history.

Love and hope and sex and dreams. These things compose the joys and sorrows from which the architecture of our lives are hewn. There are plowmen out in the political fields of this country which derive strength from sowing fear into this architecture. And so gray becomes woven into black and white.

The abortion debate is such an

Letters

Ritts and Lancaster are given support

To Ann Marie Lancaster and Blaine Ritts:

The temporary full-time and part-time instructors in the Department of English want to formally thank you for your valiant efforts and your courage to act morally in informing the University community about our staffing problems. You are two of the few people who display the ability to see beyond the numbers and the willingness to meet face-to-face with the real people trapped in substandard working conditions at BGSU.

The Department of English has been working very hard for some time to find solutions to our staffing problems, but you were the first outside our department not only to listen to our grievances, but to join us in researching the issues and polling University departments. As your research has shown, tem-

porary full-time and part-time faculty here at BGSU are not a transient group comprised of a few individuals filling in a few extra sections. We are comprised of highly dedicated teaching professionals whose grievances include lack of professional status, job security, and benefits; salary inequities; excessive teaching loads; unreasonably large class sizes; and barriers to professional teaching advancement.

We are grateful that you were able to recognize that our working conditions must be addressed if we are to stop the growth of a dehumanizing class system within our teaching faculty — if we are concerned about the education of our undergraduates — and if we want BGSU to be as attractive to undergraduate teaching professionals as is our competition.

We sincerely regret your resignations. Once again we would like to thank you both for your selfless fight on our behalf. We

will continue to pursue any channel that is available to us, and we hope that Faculty Senate will follow your lead and address our complex, but resolvable, issue.

Bonnie Fink E. Dana Roof
George O. Looney II Bill Toth
Shellie McKnight L. Linderman-McMillan
Donna Nelson Linda Schuller
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The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:
Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

by Villamor M. Cruz



Staffing creates University dispute

As tenured faculty decrease, part-time instructors feel overworked

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

Across the nation, steadily retiring tenured faculty are forcing universities to rethink staffing conditions and its effect on education.

Unable to afford having permanent instructors in the classrooms, administrators are beginning to depend heavily upon temporary and part-time faculty for undergraduate instruction.

Bowling Green State University is no exception.

Tenure's safe definition may be altered by the demands of the dollar and academic excellence.

"The misuse and abuse of part-time, temporary, and non-tenure track faculty appointments constitutes one of the most serious problems confronting American higher education," the National Education Association reported in 1987.

The NEA recommends part-time faculty only be used as specialists in areas where full-time faculty are not qualified, and in these areas part-timers should work no more than half-time.

Ann-Marie Lancaster, former Faculty Senate chairwoman, claims University staffing has eroded and steps must be taken now to ensure academic integrity in the 1990s.

"I do not think our undergraduate education should be supported to the extent it is by temporary faculty," she said. "They were intended to handle temporary staffing needs and they are clearly supporting a high percentage of our staffing demand."

However, according to information in a 15-page staffing report released Feb. 6, administrators have decided the staffing base is not eroding.

Rather, administrators see a campus with "expanding full-time faculty lines, a relatively constant level of temporary full-time faculty, constant relative reliance on part-time faculty" and flexible budgets.

Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Hutchinson cited reasons for occasional increased use of part-time and temporary full-time faculty.

When the Early Retirement Incentive Program was introduced in 1985, the number of tenured faculty dropped and part-time faculty were utilized to fill vacancies until new, regular faculty were hired.

Part-time faculty also substitute for tenured faculty on improvement leaves and visiting scholars are considered part-time, he said.

Lancaster, also the chairwoman of the computer science department, said the way information was presented in the administration's report was questionable and did not reflect an accurate staffing.

"The information in the vice president of academic affairs' report is not consistent with the information I have or the information I have received from the College of Arts and Sciences," she said.

As chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, Lancaster began a data base regarding staffing and undergraduate education. Since resigning in January, she has continued to add information available through the mainframe computer.

Some of this information was presented Jan. 16 before she and former vice chairman Blaine Ritts introduced a resolution of no confidence in University President Paul Olscamp.

The administration's report

does not include references to the number of classes taught and who teaches the classes. Yet, this is the focus of the report Lancaster will be releasing shortly.

Preliminary data gives staff-

requirements as reasons for part-time use.

Writing, like other fundamental skills, requires more contact between instructors and students, thus sections must be kept small, he said.

"The misuse and abuse of part-time, temporary, and non-tenure track faculty appointments constitutes one of the most serious problems confronting American higher education."

-- The National Education Association,

ing headcounts and classes taught in the College of Arts and Science and the College of Business. Data concerning other colleges is still being cross-checked.

Non-tenured persons teach more classes than their secure colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences, which utilizes the most non-tenured instruction at the University.

Forty-eight percent of their teachers are non-tenured, but teach 50 percent of the courses.

An additional 3 percent of instruction is done by tenured faculty in the supplemental early retirement program.

In the College of Business, permanent faculty comprise 59 percent of the total faculty and they teach 52 percent of the classes.

Finding people who are qualified and willing to teach is an annual chore for some departments. Often department administrators have to "beg" people to teach sections on a part-time basis and still more instructors are needed to meet demand.

"We don't want to turn students away, but we're overcrowded because of staffing shortages," said Diane Pretzer, Romance languages chairwoman.

Despite pressure to find instructors, departments must maintain academic standards.

"At the same time we're begging people, we're turning others away," said Bonnie Fink, an English instructor and a member of a departmental committee studying their staffing crisis.

budgetary process, and they need to do more," said Robert Oana, professor and chair of educational curriculum and instruction.

"We have a well qualified and motivated group ... and unfortunately we can't compensate them better," Gebhardt said.

The English department is officially sympathetic with part-time instructors and supports increased salaries and some benefits, he said.

The per-credit hour scale approved by the Board of Trustees for part-time instruction is: professor — \$750, associate professor — \$625, assistant professor — \$550, and \$450 for instructors.

Vice President of Planning and Budgeting Christopher Dalton said rates for part-time faculty have been suspended and departments are allowed to raise salaries for continuing part-time faculty.

"We have made a little progress on the part-time salaries in the past few years and I hope we can continue," he said.

In the 1988-1989 academic year \$30,000 was added to the part-time salaries, and another \$22,000 was allocated this year.

A health insurance package including hospitalization, physician services, a prescription drug plan, dental insurance, vision care and life and accidental death insurance are among the benefits part-time faculty do not receive.



share insurance costs might be instituted if deemed feasible, Dalton said.

"I would hope, within a year, we could resolve what is possible for (part-time) benefits," Dalton said.

There is often a fine line between full-time and part-time teaching and he said, "it's pretty hard to rationalize someone teaching nine hours and not receiving benefits."

Steps have been taken to address low full-time temporary salaries, but more needs to be done, he said.

Minimum pay for temporary full-time faculty was boosted from \$16,800 to \$20,000 this past year, but is still considered too low.

"There are certain values the University would want to exhibit and one is regard for persons and paying them fair wages for what they do," Lancaster said.

The average salary for temporary full-time faculty is better at \$26,114. Still, 60 percent of temporary full-time faculty are paid less than \$25,000.

Of the 90 full-time temporary faculty 66 are instructors and lecturers, 20 are assistant professors, one is an associate professor and three are professors, Dalton said.

Full-time instructors are the faculty of choice, Al-Amiri said, but he thinks education would be served better if fewer part-timers were used and more graduate assistants taught.

There are different scales for the stipend graduate assistants receive depending on how many hours are taught and if instruction is given in "special" fields.

The average graduate assistant stipend for a year's instruction is \$5,063, and \$5,888 in applied statistics, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Graduate fellows — graduate students working for a doctoral degree — earn an average \$6,750 for an academic year's instruction.

Many times a full-time temporary instructor will successfully serve the University, earning the respect of students and colleagues alike. However, because the University adheres to a nationwide "policy" these instructors cannot teach full time for more than six years.

If a university allows someone to teach full time for five years, then the university is expected to evaluate them for tenure in the sixth year, said Ronald

Stoner, physics and astronomy professor.

Stoner is a member of the American Association of University Professors, an organization that supports the "six and out" rule.

"They should go after five years, rather than be let go after 10 years," he said.

However, some changes to the Academic Charter might ease some staffing problems.

Tenure would provide instructors with job security and benefits, and give departments dependable teaching they would not have to scramble for each semester.

"There is no reason the University couldn't allow people to apply for tenure as instructors," Stoner said.

It is not uncommon for educators to sue for the hotly debated and coveted commodity, tenure and the University is facing such litigation now.

Attaining tenure is usually a difficult process that varies from institution to institution, but it always implies a permanent job.

"Tenure on the faculty of the University shall mean the opportunity to accept full-time employment through each successive academic year at a salary appropriate to the appointee's rank and in an assignment which is appropriate to the appointee's professional training and experience as a faculty member," the Academic Charter states.

Tenure is granted on the basis of teaching, research and service. A doctoral degree is necessary to be considered for tenure in most departments. However, tenured instructors would only need a master's degree since their concern would be teaching without research.

"Our interest is not necessarily research; our interest is teaching," Fink said.

Last year, Faculty Senators Alice Heim Calderonello and Lester Barber introduced a plan that attempted to alleviate some of the staffing problem.

Although they did not seek to create a new form of tenure, their proposal would allow full-time instructors to teach for any number of years, and they wanted to create "continuing part-time" as a faculty category.

Their resolution was tabled in the spring and has not been discussed by the senate since.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Permanent/Tenured Professors	Assistant/associate/professors: all must hold doctoral degrees; ranked on basis of teaching, research and community service.
Supplemental Retirement Program (SRP)	Option for part-time employment after retirement.
Full-time Temporary	May not work more than 5 years at the University; can be dropped to part-time. Minimum pay: \$20,000 per year.
Part-time	Teaching loads not expected to exceed 12 hours; can work indefinitely at this level. Minimum pay: \$450 per semester hour taught.
Graduate Fellows & Assistants	Teaching an average 15 hours per year. Stipends for assistants range from \$3350 to \$7900, and up to \$9200 per year for fellows. Fee waivers also.

English, mathematics and statistics, and Romance languages are the departments which employ the most non-tenured faculty.

Currently, none of the sections of the only course all undergraduates must pass — general writing studies — is taught by a tenure track faculty member.

Of this semester's 129 general writing classes, 63 are taught by graduate assistants, 41 by part-time instructors and 25 by temporary full-time teachers.

"Our staffing problem is the result of our success," said Richard Gebhardt, professor and chairman of the English department.

Four factors are causing the English department to have the highest number of part-time faculty on campus, he explained.

Gebhardt cited the freshman writing program, faculty participation in doctoral degree research, more undergraduates making English their major, and many students taking literature courses for general studies

As with most shortages, there is also a lack of funds hampering departments.

"Unfortunately, we are not allowed to hire until the last minute, because always there is no money," said Hassoon Al-Amiri, professor and chairman of mathematics and statistics.

"Our interest is not necessarily research; our interest is teaching,"

--Bonnie Fink, English Instructor

Lancaster is particularly upset with the use of "soft money" in providing salaries for part-time instructors.

Soft money refers to funds that are freed up from other accounts for various reasons and most becomes available through faculty leaves of absence.

Some faculty members — like Lancaster — think part-time salaries deserve greater budgetary effort.

"The University is just now beginning to pay attention to the need for part-time funding in the

Also, full-time faculty are given course fee waivers, allowing them to enroll in four University courses free.

Part-time faculty are given free parking decals like "regular" faculty, however.

And, as required by state law, the University contributes 14

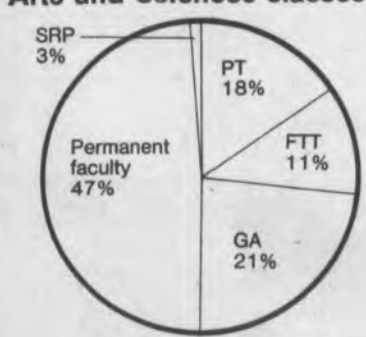
percent of an employee's salary to the State Teachers Retirement System while faculty pay an additional 9 percent.

A faculty member teaching less than three credit hours can choose not to participate in the program.

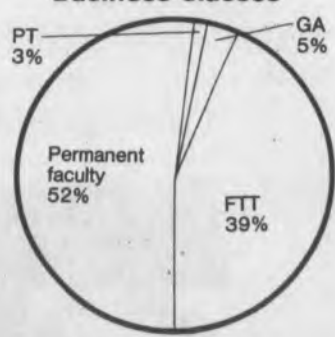
A health plan in which the University and part-time faculty

Who is "head" of the class?

Arts and Sciences classes



Business classes



Percentage of classes taught

Source: Faculty Senate database

Part-time faculty upset with low pay, benefits

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

Part-time faculty teach for low wages, negligible benefits and little respect — and some instructors think it's time for a change.

"Part-time describes how we're paid, it doesn't describe the time we put into our jobs," said Marjorie McKinney, an instructor in the English department.

A feeling of solidarity is spreading among part-time faculty, especially in the English department, where they are most prevalent, said instructor Steve Hesse.

"From what I hear now, if the administration doesn't do something soon a lot of part-time instructors are going to be leaving," said Dieter Frank, part-time English instructor.

Frank said he was a graduate assistant while he earned his master's degree at the University and wants a full-time position until he gets his doctorate.

"I like teaching," he said, but because of low wages he is unsure if he can afford to continue teaching.

Brigitte Vadillo, a part-time Romance language instructor, said she has been a part-time instructor for two years and money is tight for her, too.

"I need a second job if I keep the part-time job," she said.

Many instructors are pursuing their doctorates and said they need some sort of income. Others are local residents tied to the community who cannot seek collegiate teaching elsewhere.

Even University administrators have admitted wages need to be increased, but what irks part-time faculty most is a sense that people do not respect their efforts.

"The general sentiment in the department is that we're professional people who are being exploited and we're not going to take it any more," Hesse said.

Campus Life

Telefund raises money for grants, equipment

by Dorcas Nyakana
reporter

For some students, talking on the telephone is not just a hobby — it's a way to make money for the University.

The University Telefund is a program in which students call alumni in an attempt to raise funds for various departments.

"We do not only call to request funds from various alumni ... but also to keep them in touch with events going on in the University," said Dan Thompson, a graduate student who helps to coordinate the fundraiser.

The Telefund began as an informal way to raise funds and for a number of years, a small group of student volunteers rented a hotel room for a day or two to make calls.

In 1984, the program became formally organized, and the lo-

cation was changed to the Alumni Center — where it has been ever since.

Linda Ault, associate director of the fund, said "every student has the chance to benefit from the funds raised."

The number of contributors, which has increased from 9,500 to 12,000, continue lending their support to the fund and aid in attracting more contributors, she said.

The Telefund is divided in four parts: the College Fund, the Graduate College Fund, the Chapter Fund and the 1964 Fund.

The College Fund, which takes place for the first three weeks of the Telefund, is centered on improving the education experience. For example, the funds are used for educational excursions, additional computer soft and hardware and projection equipment, Ault said.

The next two weeks of the drive will center on the Graduate College Fund, which provides funds to help master's and Ph.D. students. She said the money will be used to sponsor graduate student research and professional travel outside Bowling Green.

This will be followed by the Chapter Fund which continues for the next two weeks and is geared at raising scholarships for students outside Bowling Green.

The Class of 1964 Fund, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year, will be the last part of the drive. Ault said the criteria for scholarships from this fund has not been established.

"It's (the Telefund) a very important project and the number of dollars raised have been put to very good use in various departments," she said.

Oroboros back in BG

Cleveland rock band slated for show at Soft Rock

by Scott Geringer
reporter

The five-man rock band Oroboros from Cleveland will be making their second appearance in Bowling Green, playing at Soft Rock Cafe, 104 S. Main St., tonight at 9:30.

Guitarist and business manager Jim Miller said the name Oroboros stems from a Greek word meaning "a snake that bites its own tail." That symbol represents a paradox — both change and continuity, he said.

"Specifically, the change represents a progression from our origins in the music of The Grateful Dead and Beatles to constantly being open to new musical influences," he said. "Both man and music evolve through change."

Last appearing at Soft Rock in November, the band members said they were excited about returning.

"Bowling Green is a perfect place for us," Miller said. "We've been around 10 years and from past experience we expect people from as far as Michigan to come."

Norene Peck, business manager at Soft Rock Cafe, said she believed the demand will be great for the \$4 tickets.

"Last November, we had to turn away an estimated 200 people at the door," she said. "The kids have been continually calling up the bar to see when they will be playing next."

Peck said tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the door.

According to Miller, Oroboros plays covers of the Grateful Dead, Eric Clapton, Little Feat, Bob Marley, and Talking Heads among others, but the band favors improvisation.

"Soul is the common bond between these diverse performers," Miller said. "You can hear their influence in our improvisation on stage. It's almost a history lesson in rock."

Miller said he classifies Oroboros as a third-generation rock band.

"We have to be aware and open to what's happening in rock. Our role is to bridge the gap between generations."

"We are a natural progression from the first generation of Chuck Berry and second generation of the Beatles and Dead," he said. Oroboros has released two albums — 1985's "Different Feeling" and a live album "Psychadelic" recorded in December 1988 at Euclid Tavern, the band's long-time base.

Council

Continued from page 1.
way it is and we think it ought to stay that way," Slater said.

"Zoning is an important issue to residents and you have to have to address them with a great deal of care," said Robert McGeein, Ward 3 council member.

Gary Hess, Ward 2 council member, said denying the rezoning request may not solve the city's problems with the corner.

"In a sense we're taking a chance nothing more obnoxious will go in that area if we reject this proposal," he said.

Murder

Continued from page 1.

County Prosecutor Alan Mayberry has enough evidence to take the case to the grand jury.

He said Mayberry will try to present his case to the grand jury today to make it possible to seat a jury without the media problems which have plagued the prosecutor regarding the Richard Fox murder trial.

According to police, Bankey's parents, Steve and Robin, called police around 7 p.m. to report their son missing. The couple had not seen the boy since noon, and he had a 6 p.m. curfew, they said.

About three hours later, Ferguson and Zimmer entered Taco Bell and asked to use the phone

to report a murder. After calling from the restaurant, witnesses said the two men waited for police to arrive.

After police discovered the body, the suspects were arrested and taken to the police station to be interviewed by police and investigators from the prosecutor's office.

Votava said the two men made statements which implicated them, but they did not confess. Ferguson told police he fired the rifle, police said.

An autopsy completed Tuesday morning by the county coroner confirmed the boy died instantly from a single shot to the head.

Votava said police have not discovered a motive in the killing, but they do not expect to

find one clear-cut reason for the men to murder the boy.

"It's very difficult to come up with a motive at this time," he said. "We have no real solid, rational reason to why this happened."

There is evidence that Ferguson and Zimmer were acquainted with Bankey, Votava said, although he could not say to what extent. They may have been drinking at the time of the murder, he said.

Votava said before speculating why Bankey was killed, police are waiting for a complete coroner's report and for detectives to delve into the backgrounds of Ferguson and Zimmer.

Drink

Continued from page 1.

University students Tricia K. Patchett and Teresa C. Brophy, 201 Darrow Hall and Jenny L. Conner, 111 Darrow Hall, were arrested for underage drinking, police said.

The juvenile was arrested, along with LeAnn Christman, of Leipsic, O.; Robert A. Mason, of Perrysburg, O.; Brent P. Bennett, of Perrysburg, O.; and Rosemary Zalewski, of Dayton, O., police said.

Slammers employee Rae Ann Baker was arrested for serving the underage customers, and the Department of Liquor Control also cited the bar, police said.

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News Capsules

February 21, 1990 5

NATIONAL

Finns hoard cash as banks close

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — With banks closed for the third week, Finns are learning to live without cash — or with bags of it.

Commercial, savings and deposit banks were shut Feb. 1 in a wage dispute that has been unusual in its intensity for this Scandinavian country known for quiet negotiation and consensus. Only the Post Office bank, which has its own union, remained open.

The cash flow problems are causing many small businesses to suffer, and many layoffs are looming.

Bank customers had plenty of warning before the financial institutions actually closed their doors, and most took precautions.

"When I knew the banks were going to shut I withdrew all my money and keep it in a box at home," said office worker Kaisa Harris. "But with all that cash lying around, I'm actually spending more than I would normally."

Coal strike 'rejuvenated' unions

CASTLEWOOD, Va. (AP) — Appalachian coal miners who ratified a contract with Pittston Coal Group after striking for nearly 11 months were praised Tuesday as the vanguard of a rejuvenated national labor movement.

The striking and laid-off United Mine Workers from Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky voted 1,247-734 on Monday to accept a contract nearly identical to a national UMW agreement that Pittston broke away from in May 1987.

"This is a victory for all workers," UMW Vice President Cecil Roberts told about 50 striking miners during a news conference Tuesday to announce the vote at the union's district office in Castlewood.

UMW President Richard Trumka, Treasurer John Banovic, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole also congratulated the miners in telephone calls from the AFL-CIO convention in Miami.

PEOPLE

Bush's dog not sick, but jealous

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Barbara Bush said the listlessness of her dog Millie is due more to jealousy than illness.

"George is convinced she's sick, but it really is because she's jealous of her son," a big, bounding dog who belongs to one of Bush's sons and frequently visits the White House, she said Monday during a visit to the village center one and one-half miles from the Bush family compound.

"It's more in the mind than the body," she said as local children petted the dog.

Later, Bush chatted with reporters aboard Air Force One on the trip back to Washington.

On the president's suggestion the day before that he might invite Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to their Maine home, Mrs. Bush said he had not told her about it.

But, she added, "You know me. Anybody he asks — I'll be nice to."

Trump bodyguards follow Maples

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump assigned three bodyguards to tail actress Maria Maples, who has been reported having an affair with Trump, to make sure she never bumped into the billionaire's wife, Ivana, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Post quoted a high-ranking source in the Trump organization as saying the three whisked Maples in and out of Trump hotels and casinos.

She would stay in a room one floor below Trump, who would sneak out to see her, the source told the Post.

The source said Maples threw a violent tantrum when Trump banned her from his yacht, the Trump Princess, because Ivana was on board. The newspaper said she kicked furniture and injured her foot, and was on crutches for about three weeks.

The Trumps split up last week, setting off a barrage of screaming headlines in the city's newspapers.

Trump returned to the city Monday after a weekend trip to their 56-bedroom Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Fla., to see Ivana and the three children, said a Trump spokesman, Howard Rubenstein.

The visit "had an atmosphere full of love," Rubenstein said. "The children, Ivana and the family were very cordial and he had a wonderful time."

But Rubenstein said there was no reconciliation and that Trump went primarily to see his children.

STATE / LOCAL

Chiquita seeks European market

CINCINNATI (AP) — United Brands Inc. said Tuesday it is moving some employees to Belgium in hopes of increasing Chiquita's market for bananas in Europe.

Spokeswoman Sandra Heimann of United Brands, which owns Chiquita Brands Inc., said Chiquita's 25-person transportation division is moving from Cincinnati to Antwerp, Belgium, effective March 1 to provide better logistics for the distribution of bananas and other fresh fruit in Europe.

She said Chiquita already sells about 60 percent of the bananas distributed in Europe, but hopes to enlarge the market share. She said the company is also hoping for new business in the newly democratic Eastern European countries.

The company began selling the bananas in the Soviet Union last year.

"It offers opportunities," Heimann said. "When the Berlin Wall went down, that opened the way for Chiquita in East Germany."

Highway Patrol to buy drug dogs

COLUMBUS (AP) — The State Highway Patrol was authorized Tuesday to buy six drug-sniffing dogs to boost law enforcement efforts on highways and in prisons.

The purchase agreement, approved by the State Controlling Board, also envisions the possibility of the patrol helping other law enforcement agencies in their drug investigations.

Maj. Dennis Bueno, field operations commander, said the specially trained animals — Labrador retrievers, German shepherds or possibly others — will be purchased from a Maryland firm for \$23,880.

He said state patrols and similar agencies have used the dogs successfully in other states.

Bueno said the dogs will be used on interstates and other highways to help search trucks and cars when officers have probable cause to believe drugs can be found. They also will be used in prisons where drug smuggling and related problems are suspected.

Bueno said the patrol is concerned about continuing increases in illegal shipments of cocaine, heroin and other drugs into Ohio. He thinks the dogs will curtail at least some of that activity.

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Falcons set for showdown

BG looks to avoid season sweep by red-hot Rockets

by Charles Toil
assistant sports editor

On paper, tonight's women's basketball game between Bowling Green and Toledo has the makings of classic duel.

On the hard court of Anderson Arena, it's expected to be even better.

Toledo enters the 5:45 p.m. contest in second place in the Mid-American Fennelly Conference at 10-2 (19-4 overall) and one game behind league-leading Miami. The Rockets are in the midst of a five-game winning streak.

Bowling Green, on the other hand, is a half game behind in third place at 10-3 (17-7 overall).



Its seven-game winning streak came to an end Sunday when Youngstown State sneaked out of town with a 79-76 overtime victory.

The Rockets rank second in the MAC in both team offense (73.9 points per game) and defense (57.6 points allowed per game), while the Falcons are first in offense (76.3 ppg) and fifth in defense (68.5 ppg).

"These two teams could play on a parking lot and it would be a good game," said Toledo's second-year coach Bill Fennelly.

The last time these two teams met on Jan. 24, it wasn't on a parking lot, but inside the imposing walls of Savage Hall.

Fennelly's Rockets turned a close game into a runaway behind Kelly Savage's 32 points, to pull out their first victory in the last 10 tries against BG, 72-61.

Since then, the Falcons have been perfect in six MAC games, including a 65-58 win at Miami.

Toledo has won five-straight MAC games, after losing to the Redskins, 61-59.

This game takes on extra importance because a loss by either team would more than likely eliminate its chances for a regular season title.

"This game is going to be important because whoever wins is going to be waiting in the wings should Miami lose," said BG head coach Fran Voll. "Miami still has to play Ball State (tonight) and then they have to go to Toledo this Saturday, so we're not giving up hope."

Fennelly said his team isn't giving up on a conference title but he downplayed its importance.

"A team can win the title, but lose in the tournament and not go to the NCAA's," Fennelly said. "We just want to be playing our best basketball come tournament time. I think teams are taking it like if we win great, but we're not going to lose any sleep over it if we don't."

Voll said one key for the Fal-

cons will be getting the entire team involved.

With point guard Cathy Koch (broken hand) out for the season and starting forward Lori Albers (stress fracture) and reserve Erin Vick (sprained ankle) suffering injuries this weekend, the Falcons need everybody to respond.

Starters Angie Bonner (14.1 ppg, 7.6 rebounds per game), Tecca Thompson and (14.3 ppg, 5.9 rpg) Traci Gorman (10.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg) took over the load and responded by scoring a combined 93 points.

Despite being injured in Sunday's loss, Vick managed to equal her feat of Saturday by scoring 14 points off the bench. Heather Finck, who played 36 minutes in her start for Albers on Sunday, scored 21 points in the two games.

"There are too many good players on both teams," said Voll about tonight's game. "We need a balanced attack from everybody. A little bit from everybody can make the difference."

Cagers develop consistent play

by Andy Woodard
sports editor

"I don't know if there's a better basketball team in the league than Bowling Green when they're playing well." — Charlie Coles, Central Michigan head coach, after losing 75-56 to BG on Saturday.

Several Falcon basketball players, when told, said they appreciated Coles' comment.

But their responses weren't overly joyous. It seemed the players didn't want to hear what Coles had to say — as if he was letting some secret out of the bag.

Perhaps, though, Coles was stating what every other Mid-American Conference school already does, or should, know.

After all, if the Falcons could have scored a total of five more points in losses to Ball State (45-44) and Miami (92-90 in overtime) two weeks ago, they'd be one of the hottest teams in the nation — not just the Mid-American Conference.

As it is, BG (16-8 overall, 7-6 in the MAC) will try to win its fourth-straight game at 8 p.m. today when it hosts archrival Toledo at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons posted a 64-60 win over the Rockets (10-13, 5-7) at Savage Hall on Jan. 24.

Several games into the MAC season, BG head coach Jim Larranaga hoped his team would be on a roll come conference tournament time.

Are the Falcons on a roll now? "You'll have to ask me that after the next three games" with Toledo, Eastern Michigan and Kent State, he said. "The MAC

□ See Hoops, page 9.

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Fans line up for Reds tickets

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Fans are snapping up tickets for Cincinnati Reds' spring exhibition games, but are showing little patience for the players' owners dispute that is delaying the start of spring training.

"I'd like to see the owners get more out of it than the players," said Teresa Hehemann of Seminole. "The players are way overpaid — \$3-to-4 million, when most people get by on \$20,000 a year all their life. We're not to the point yet, but it may be soon where it'll cost \$20 to \$25 for a ticket. The average family with one or two kids will not be able to

come to baseball games any more."

"I have no sympathy for either side with the money that's being made. I think the owners disguise the real bottom line anyway," said Tampa lawyer Gaston Fernandez, who bought 20 tickets. Fernandez said he became a Reds fan while watching the team during its years of training in Tampa, before the Reds moved their training base to Plant City.

The players are missing and the gates are locked at the Reds' Plant City training complex. But a line of 30 fans awaited Mon-

day's opening of the Reds' ticket office and purchased approximately 400 tickets within the first 45 minutes.

The Reds have 16 scheduled home spring training dates, beginning with the Plant City Stadium opener against the Kansas City Royals on March 4.

Brad Del Barba, coordinator of scouting and player development, and Jim Bowden, assistant for player development and scouting, arrived from Cincinnati to conduct ticket sales.

Fans purchasing tickets were either optimistic or buying tickets just in case.

Ron Rubrecht, a former Cincinnati-area resident now living in Tampa, bought 16 tickets.

"I can only hope. My parents are coming to visit the month of March ... I grew up in Cincinnati. My grandfather used to wipe off seats at Crosley Field. My uncle was Pete Rose's American Legion coach. We're quite a Reds family," he said.

"It's kind of our season down here," Rubrecht said. "There'll be a lot of disappointment if we lose it."

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Middle distances strong for BG

by Kevin Rutherford
sports writer

Consistency is becoming commonplace for the men's middle distance runners. They highlighted the weekend for the men with strong showings in the Eastern Michigan Track Classic and the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland.

The women had strong showings from some of their mainstays as they also competed in the EMU Track Classic and the K of C meet.

The men's 4x800 relay team finished first with a season best time 7:48.1. Brian Betz and Steve Oxer teamed with Todd Black and Mike Stives to win the event.

Betz, Stives and Black later joined Ronald Heard to take third in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:28.0.

Coach Sid Sink said Stives and Black are running well this year.

Individually, Brian Donnelly recorded his best time of the season in the 3,000 meters (8:38.1), good for sixth place.

Dave Hand also had a sixth place finish in the 50-meter hurdles with a time of 7.04.

At the highly competitive EMU meet, the Falcons were once again led by the solid performances of the mid-distance runners and the field events athletes.

Reed Parks recorded a third place finish in the 35-pound weight throw, with a toss of 56-3 1/2. Dave Traylor also placed in the event, getting sixth with a throw of 54-5 1/2.

Stives placed third in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.84. Brian Betz also finished in the event, getting fifth place with a

time of 1:55.9.

Bill Overla finished second in the shot put with a season best throw of 51-9.

Missy Ellers was the highlight for the women at EMU. She placed third in the 3,000 meters with a season best time of 10:05.2.

The 4x200 meter relay team also did well with a second place finish in a time of 1:45.87. The team of Tara Allen, DeShawnia Carr, Allyson Williams and Kathy Warner recorded the third best time ever by a BG 4x200 relay team.

Allen also joined Leslie Moorman, Ginger Lake and Litz for a third place finish in the shuttle relay with a time of 31.5. Litz finished fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 35-9 3/4.

At the K of C meet the 4x400 relay team finished third. Moorman, Warner, Allen and

Janice Hare ran a time of 4:02.96 and was only .001 second behind the second place team.

Hare finished sixth in the 50 meters with a time of 6.88 seconds.

The women were up against some stiff competition with more than 20 schools and clubs from the United States and Canada.

The women will also be at the Mid-American Conference Indoor Invitational this weekend.

Coach Steve Price is looking for stellar performances from his discus and javelin throwers. Those are the only two events held outside.

"We are hurting. Tracy Gaerke, Cheri Triner, Laura Schultes and Jodi Studzinski are all out with injuries," Price said.

Patrick Division up for grabs

by John Kreiser
AP sports writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The six Patrick Division teams aren't far apart — geographically, or in the standings.

With six weeks to go in the regular season, six points separate

the first-place New York Rangers and Islanders from the last-place Washington Capitals and Philadelphia Flyers. The Pittsburgh Penguins and New Jersey Devils are in between, trying to climb higher while worrying about missing the playoffs.

"In this division, when you win a couple, you're thinking

about first place and when you lose a couple, you're worried about finishing last," Rangers coach Roger Neilson said. "Since the whole division is separated by six points, any team can finish first or last."

Of the six, only Pittsburgh has not spent any time first place, while the Devils are the only team to avoid last place.

That's not to say that the six teams are very good. Only two, the first-place Islanders and Rangers, are over .500 — and both are just one point above the break-even mark. But none are especially bad — no team is more than five points below .500 — and each is capable of finishing anywhere from first to last.

"I think it's parity," ex-Ranger and current Islander Don Maloney said. "These teams are so even and so well-matched, it's impossible for anyone to pull away."

Neilson and the Rangers have made a round trip of the standings. They spent the first two months in first place, dropped to the cellar in a 20-day stretch from mid-December to early January and then climbed back to a share of the lead on Monday by beating the Devils.

"It's an amazing division," said the Rangers' Brian Mullen, who got the game-winner against the Devils in overtime.

"Lose two in a row and you wind up on the bottom. It's a low ceiling and a high basement."

Close finishes are nothing new in the Patrick Division. Two years ago, seven points separated the first-place Islanders and last-place Penguins and the fourth-place finishers, the Devils, won the division playoff title.

Philadelphia, which has gone from last to first to last, got goaltender Ron Hextall back on Sunday, but faces a six-game road trip.

Washington, the defending division champion, has 13 of its last 19 games at home, but is under .500 at the Capital Centre. The Capitals and Flyers entered Tuesday tied for last place with 56 points.

The Devils, who appeared ready to take control in January, are 0-4-1 in their last five games and 1-7-3 in their last 11, dropping them to fourth, just one point ahead of the Capitals and Flyers.

Pittsburgh, now third, appears to have the toughest task. The Penguins are without the NHL's top scorer, Mario Lemieux, and have the most road games.

CCHA, MAC Standings

CCHA				
TEAM (overall)	W	L	T	PTS
1. Michigan State (29-4-3)	25	2	3	53
2. Lake Superior (27-6-3)	23	5	2	48
3. Bowling Green (22-12-2)	20	10	2	42
4. Michigan (19-11-6)	14	11	5	33
5. Western Michigan (13-21-2)	11	17	2	24
6. Ohio State (9-21-5)	9	16	4	22
7. Miami (11-20-4)	7	19	3	17
8. Ferris State (10-20-6)	5	19	6	16
9. Illinois-Chicago (10-25-1)	7	22	1	15

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Ohio State at Miami

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Bowling Green at St. Cloud
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Ohio State at UIC

FRIDAY

Western Michigan at Ferris State

SATURDAY

Ferris State at Western Michigan

MAC MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Ball State (17-6)	9	3
2. Kent State (17-6)	8	4
Miami (11-12)	7	5
4. Bowling Green (16-8)	7	6
Eastern Michigan (16-10)	7	6
6. Toledo (10-13)	5	7
7. Ohio (12-12)	5	8
Central Michigan (10-14)	5	8
9. Western Michigan (9-14)	3	9

TODAY'S GAMES

Toledo at Bowling Green
Ball State at Miami
Kent State at Western Michigan
Eastern Michigan at Central Michigan

MAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Miami (18-4)	11	1
2. Toledo (19-4)	10	2
3. Bowling Green (17-7)	10	3
4. Ball State (13-9)	6	6
5. Central Michigan (13-11)	6	7
6. Eastern Michigan (8-16)	5	8
7. Western Michigan (9-13)	4	8
8. Ohio University (8-15)	3	10
9. Kent State (3-20)	1	11

TODAY'S GAMES

Toledo at Bowling Green
Ball State at Miami
Eastern Michigan at Central Michigan
Ohio University at Wright State
Kent State at Western Michigan

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Men's netters split weekend matches

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

The men's tennis team improved its record to 2-5 as it defeated Youngstown State 6-3 Friday at the Findlay Racquet Club.

On Saturday, the men hosted Cincinnati and lost 6-3.

In the match against YSU, the men were up 2-1, winning two of the three doubles going into the singles matches.

In the singles, the first two matches were won by YSU. Down 3-2, the Falcons closed the match strong, winning the last four singles matches to win the match 6-3.

The first doubles team of John Green and Mike Hain won their second straight match defeating Dan Hauke and Brian Fry 7-6, 6-2.

Justin Overholser and Mike Teets were defeated in a close match by Tim Hughes and Brent Emmett in second doubles 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

In the third doubles match Steve Mudre and Rob Suski defeated Rob Stell and Dan Salcedo 6-1, 6-1.

In singles action BG's first singles player Green lost a tight match to YSU's Hauke 7-6, 7-5. Overholser BG's number two singles player was defeated by Hughes 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the third singles match the Falcons Mudre beat YSU's Emmett 5-5 who was forced to retire due to a head injury. BG's Hain was triumphed over Stell in fourth singles 6-1, 6-3.

The Falcons fifth singles player Doug Dickinson gained a victory over the Penguin's Fry 6-4, 6-2 and Teets beat YSU's Salcedo 6-1, 6-0.

UC defeated the Falcons 6-3 on Saturday.

The men were tied 3-3 in a tight match heading into the doubles action but lost all three doubles matches.

Doubles teams Green-Hain and Suski-Mudre both had two match winning streaks broken.

Penguins may lose Lemieux for season

by Alan Robinson
AP sports writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux's doctors, fearful that back surgery might threaten his career, have prescribed four to six weeks of treatment and therapy that may sideline the NHL's leading scorer for the rest of the season.

Dr. Charles Burke said the Penguins are running out of options in treating Lemieux's painful herniated disc, which recently cut short his record-threatening scoring streak at 46 games.

Because the problem is aggravated by an arthritis-like condition that could further injure Lemieux's back if the troublesome disk is removed, Burke said surgery "is our very last option."

"Realistically, even if he responds to the treatment, the best we can hope for is to get him back by the playoffs," Burke said Monday. "Obviously, if (the Penguins) are going to go anywhere, they need him."

The complications make Lemieux's injury different from that of Joe Montana, who recovered from disk surgery to quarterback the San Francisco 49ers to the last two Super Bowl championships.

"This isn't a simple disk herniation," Burke said. "(Lemieux) does have some problems in his bones ... that if his disk were taken out and his bones were destabilized by that procedure, then he could continue to suffer back pain."

"People who have had that type of condition — hockey players and other athletes — have had trouble returning to play."

Lemieux flew to Los Angeles with Burke last weekend to consult with spine specialist Dr. Robert Watkins and will remain there for four weeks of exercises and therapy.

Hoops

Continued from page 6.

tournament is still three weeks away.

"I will say this. Since our loss to Central Michigan at their place (on Jan. 20), we have played very consistently."

He said he not only feels that way about the last eight games, but for the entire year.

"We have played very consistently throughout the season," he said. "We went through a stretch early in the MAC season when we lost to Ball State at their place and Miami and Ohio at home."

"Against Ball State, we had a bad first half against a good team. Against Miami, we lost Kirk Whiteman to a back injury and against Ohio University, Clinton Venable played with a dislocated thumb. It's tough to win when your guards aren't healthy."

Of course, Larranaga wasn't making excuses.

The underlying factor in the first two losses was defense. The Falcons were gambling — looking for the steal when there was nothing to take.

That was corrected, but playing straight-up didn't work on Ohio's Dave Jamerson, the nation's second-leading scorer at the time. He burned BG for 40 points in the third defeat.

In the last two games — wins over Ohio University and Central — BG has changed its defense, utilizing a half court, trapping style of play.

Against the Bobcats, this defense held Jamerson, still the nation's second-leading scorer at 30.5 points per game, to a season-low 13.

In the first half of Saturday's game, Central scored just five points and shot just 42 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes.

"We started out the year scrambling all the time," forward Joe Moore said. "We got back to it against Ohio U. and we'll probably use it the rest of the year."

Said Venable, "It's good for us because we're a running team. It keeps us in high gear."

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Friel named MAC Gymnast of Week

Sophomore gymnast Mary Beth Friel has been named the Mid-American Conference Gymnast of the Week for her performance last week in a quadrangular meet hosted by West Virginia.

It is the second time this season the Hoffman Estates, Ill. native has earned the honor.

Friel turned in the best performance of her career in the West Virginia meet leading the Falcons to a second-place finish behind the host school.

The 1989 All-MAC selection won the all-around title with 37.05 points, a career-best. She also tied for first in the beam competition earning a 9.5 from the judges.

Both scores were just one-tenth point off the school records set in the 1986-87 season by Kim Trost.

Friel also tied for second in the vault with a 9.35.

There were 13 gymnasts participating in the all-around and 24 in each of the individual events.

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Delta Sig "Big Lori Davis" Delta Sig
Congratulations on your office for the 1990-91
Delta Sigma Pi Executive Board!!
I know you will do an awesome job!
Love, Delta Sig "Little Chris" Delta Sig

EXPLORE THE UNITED KINGDOM
STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA IN NORWICH, ENGLAND. INFORMATION SESSION WED, FEB 21, IN 411 SOUTH HALL, 6:00PM OR CALL INTL. PROGRAMS 2-2247. APPLICATION DEADLINE FEB 28. EARN 15 BG CREDIT HOURS!

FALCON BASKETBALL
GOOD LUCK TONIGHT!
WE'LL BE S.C.R.E.A.M.ing FOR YOU!
FEEL THREATENED? WANT TO LIVE TO 21? Then call Michele and Stephanie's Moving Company. We'll move out in 2 hours or less! (It's been done!)

FLORIDA, WHO NEEDS IT?

JAMMIN' IN JAMAICA

MARCH 16-25TH

Camping: \$309 -Luxury Villas: \$559
Special Rates for Groups(4 or more)
DISCOUNT * DISCOUNT * DISCOUNT

CALL: 353-TOUR-353-8887

GAMMA PHI BETA VIPS:
"Into each life some rain must fall but an optimist looks for a rainbow." Keep looking for the rainbow! We're behind you 100%!
Love, Kimberly and Alysne

Get your bottle on the dance floor UPTOWN under 21-\$1 admission before 11 PM Wed. & Thurs. nights.

If anyone has experienced a problem with alcoholism and is willing to talk with me about it for a Miscellaneous article please contact Julie at 2-3912 or 2-2603. All sources can be kept confidential.

JAMMIN' IN JAMAICA

We don't sell you a ticket and forget you.

WE GO WITH YOU

HALF THE MONEY/TWICE THE FUN

CALL: 353-TOUR-353-8887

JAMMIN' IN JAMAICA

1/2 THE \$ & 2X THE FUN

CALL 353-TOUR-353-8887

Remember that Mortar Board applications are due Fri. Feb 23 to the Student Services Building by 5:00 PM. Join the finest in service scholarship, and leadership at BGSU!

MASSACRE OF RACISM III
Sweatshirts For Sale
Math Science 9-3 III Wed
\$10.00

Get your organizations name
on back by purchasing 10.

Muskat,
Thanks for the tons of fun on Friday! But remember, just because I had a good time doesn't mean I'm your girlfriend.
Muck Eyes

NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND, CANCUN, MEXICO
From \$299.00.

R.T. air, R.T. transfers, 7 nights hotel, cruise beach parties, free lunch, free admissions, hotel taxes & more. Organize small group earn FREE TRIP. For more information call toll free (800) 344-8360 or in Ct. (800) 522-6286.

Roses are red, violets are fuzzy
Help fight MS - It's a worthwhile cause!
Vote U.G.L.Y. at HOWARD'S CLUB H

S.C.R.E.A.M. TONIGHT AGAINST TOLEDO
Show BGSU Spirit
Get a FREE T-shirt
Anderson Arena 7:30 PM
BGSU WE ARE HERE TO SCREAM FOR YOU!

SHELLY,
The past 2 1/2 years have been the best. Thanks for all of your love and support! You've taught me many things, but the best was learning to love. I can't wait to see what happens in the next 2 1/2.

I love you,
Pat

SIGN UP NOW for the S.O.L.D. Workshop "The Power Inside Keeping the Spirit Burning." A limited number of spaces are still available. Dr. Scott Shepard of Flower Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker. Reservations can be made by calling 372-2843 or stopping by Rm 405 Student Services. The workshop will be held Feb. 21 at 6:30pm.

The House That Roars
WILL COME ALIVE!
Tonight 5:45/8:00
BEAT TOLEDO!
Wear your orange

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR. BECOME A PART OF THE LARGEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS. CONTACT 108 STUDENT REC CENTER. APPLICATIONS DUE BY MARCH 14.

WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH?
Let's party in Daytona for Spring Break! Make your reservations soon. Call Melissa 353-9554 soon. Hurry! Time is running out!

WANTED

1 F. mt. to share 1 bdrm. apt. immediately \$107/mo. plus util. 354-4379 Amy

BRAND NEW COLUMBIA COURT APARTMENT

We need 2 female, non-smoking roomies for Fall 1990(9 mo. lease) Call Steph 2-4479 or Linda 2-4573

FIELD MANOR APT. 1-2 male non-smoking roommates needed for 90-91. \$150/mo. plus util. Call Tony 354-4548

Needed: Sublessee(s) for house this summer. Own bedroom. Call 372-3307. Ask for Jessica.

Sublessers needed for summer. 2 months free. Call 353-8081. Close to campus.

SUMMER-Needed 1-2 non-smoking female roommates for 2 bedroom apartment on 4th street. Rent \$148-198 for the entire summer depending on # of roommates! Call Cheryl 353-8855

WANTED: 2 rmtes. to share room in house. Male or female smoking or non house is newly remodeled & only one block from campus. \$147/mo. plus util., usually low. Call Matt or John at 352-0862

Wanted: Someone to sublease a 1 bdrm. apt. located in Summit Terrace Complex for Summer 1990. Please call eves. only. Ph. 353-8519.

HELP WANTED

250 COUNSELORS and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 278-0998

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$89,485. Call 1-802-838-8885. EXT. R 4244.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$2,000/yr income potential. Details (1) 802-838-8885 Ext. T-4244.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 802-838-8885. Ext. Bk 4244.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-911.

CAMP COUNSELORS and ACTIVITY SPECIALISTS wanted for CAMP COURAGEOUS, a residential summer camp for people with mental retardation. Contact the Camp Director, 151 N. Michigan, Suite 200, Toledo, OH 43624 (419) 242-4412.

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE for the summer. Outstanding brother/sister sports camps on 22 mile lake near "On Golden Pond" site seek staff. All transportation paid. Interviews avail. Call Robinell (girls) 215-884-3326, Winooski (boys) 914-698-1833.

COUNSELOR/STAFF FOR PUT MAINE ATHLETIC CAMP

Positions available for general counselors & specialists who have strong skills & ability to instruct, coach, or assist in one or more of the following: baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer, hockey, archery, rifle, art & crafts, lacrosse, martial arts or waterfront activities including: swimming(water), sailing, water skiing, wind surfing, scuba. Magnificent location, beautiful lake in Central Maine, near Boston. Excellent facilities, low salaries, room/board, laundry & travel allowance. Call or write: Steve Rubin 5 Silvermine Dr. South Salem New York 10590. (914) 533-6104.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MONDAY MARCH 6

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information Call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H-210.

Faculty-staff-students. Seeking ambitious persons with entrepreneurial skills willing to invest time & effort toward early retirement. Lv. message 354-5602.

FOUND: Oval gold locket w/flower on front between Memorial Hall & Library. To claim call 372-5450.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? CAMP LAPHAM OF ASHBY, MA IS NOW FOR BOTH MALE AND FEMALE CONSELORS FOR A CO-ED CAMP. CONTACT TRISHA AT 354-5841.

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. FRICKERS RESTAURANT. 27390 HELEN DR., PERRYSBURG, OFF ROUTE 20 BEHIND SOHIO.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write UK, PO Box 52-OH03 Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

Put-In-Bay
The Perry Holiday Motel, South Bass Island, is now seeking employees for the 1990 summer season. For an application or more information please write or call: P.O. Box 180 Put-In-Bay, Oh 43456, (419)285-2107.

SUPERVISOR OF DIRECTORY ADVERTISING

Reasonable for selling and coordinating all advertising for the 1990-91 BGSU Telephone Directory. Duties include telephone and personal contact with advertisers, recordkeeping, working on ad design and page layout. Supervisor reports to BGSU director of public relations and is assisted by one student employee. Position is available April 2 through September 14. Approximately 30 hours per week on a flexible schedule. Advertising sales experience preferred. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Submit letter of application to Director of Public Relations, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403 by March 1. Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Volunteer
Writers Needed For the BG NEWS
any major
Meetings every Sunday
7pm West Hall Commons

FOR SALE

1982 Datsun 4WD Kingcab; custom cover w/ sliding rear window; sunroof; Concord AM/FM cass.; new exhaust, belts, tires; well maintained; one owner; 72,500 orig. miles. Looks Sharp! \$3,500. 354-2299.

1983 SAAB. Red, great cond't, low mileage, 3 door, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, elec wind. \$7000 or best offer. Call Laura 354-4359

2 airline tickets to Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break CHEAP. For more info call 352-7638

20% OFF ON ALL MARY KAY PRODUCTS. LIMITED TIME ONLY. CALL PAM 352-4915 ANYTIME.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 4244.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A4244.

AUTO AUCTION-OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, & other confiscated properties. For info. Call (615) 779-7111 Ext. R-483.

Cobra radio radar detector \$100. Call Jordan at 874-4400.

For sale 1985 Renault Alliance. \$2,200 or \$500 plus take over payments. Call after 1:00 P.M. wk days Ph. 688-3709 anytime wk. ends.

Sony receiver 35 watts per channel. \$120.00 black leather jacket-\$55.00 Compact refrig. \$45.00. Call 354-4459

Specialized hard-rock mountain bike. Excellent condition \$400 new, \$270 or best offer. Call 353-4355

'89 Rambler For Sale!!!
Good condition, new battery
Asking \$500 or BEST OFFER
Call 372-3016

FOR RENT

*** * S & V RENTALS * ***
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail.
9 & 12 mo. leases. Call 352-7454

1 bdrm. apt. available May \$215/mo. plus util. 354-4379

1 bedroom apartment for Graduate students. Fall leases are available. 287-3896.

2 bdrm. apt. with central air avail. in May. Next door to Spot's Restaurant-upstairs. Very nice place. 354-7032

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS ONE HALF BLOCK TO CAMPUS. SUMMER OR FALL. CALL TOM 352-4873 DAYS OR 352-1800 EVE & WEEKENDS.

BIG IS BETTER!
Rockledge Manor Apts.
2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/dishwashers
Call today to take a look!
R.E. MANAGEMENT 352-9302

DUMP YOUR ROOMMATE SPECIAL
1 bdrm. \$345 heat incl.
Lrg. Effic. \$280 heat incl.
Now you can afford your own apt.
These spacious apts. feature:
*heat & water incl.
*furnished
*convenient to campus
R.E. MANAGEMENT
352-9302

Georgetown Manor Apts
800 - Third Street
1 bdrm & 2 bdrm units;
fully furnished; A.C.
Now leasing for 1990 - 1991,
and summer 1990.
Convenient - & reasonable.
Call 352-4996.

House available for summer. Across the street from campus on East Wooster. Great location. Call 354-4751 or 353-5538

IMMEDIATE HOUSING AVAILABLE

Male roommate needed for THIS SEMESTER to occupy a brand new, furnished apartment. Close to campus, only \$130 per month plus utilities. Have questions? Call ANYTIME 353-7888 or 372-4341.

IMMEDIATE HOUSING AVAILABLE

Need someone to take over my apt. lease RIGHT NOW until summer. 2bdrm. unfurn. dishwasher, close to campus. Fit apt to 5. Call 353-0947

JAY-MAR APARTMENTS
2 bdrm. furn./unfurn. AC, as low as \$440/mo. Heat included rates available. Ph. 354-6036.

Main Street Apt. for rent immediately. Balcony, 2 floors, all appliances. \$350/mo. Call 352-8182

Preferred Properties is now leasing for summer and fall. Piedmont apartments and many of our other listings are available! All residents receive a membership to Cherrywood Health Spa. Call 352-9378

RENT FOR FALL 90-SPRING 91:
Need 1 roommate (fm.) to lease Fox Run Apt. Close to campus. Call Angela 372-3221.

STAY CLOSE!
Campus Manor Apts.
*Free Heat & A/C
*Balconies
*Walk to campus & stores
*Furnished
Call Today 352-9302

Two 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished available for Fall & Spring '90-'91. Village Green Apartments. Call Anytime 354-3533.

Two bdrm efficiency and some houses avail. for 90-91 school year. Steve Smith 352-8917

Two bdrm. -4 person apts. -BG APTS. 818, 822 2nd St. 9 & 12 mo. leases. 352-7454. After 5pm & wkends 823-7555.

WEEKDAY SPECIALS		
Good Mon-Thur Only \$6.50 Reg 15" WITH ANY ONE ITEM Extra Items \$1.25 ea. Pisonello's PIZZA 352-5166 FREE DELIVERY OPEN 4:00 pm ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 3-15-90	Good Mon-Thur Only \$4.75 Reg 12" WITH ANY ONE ITEM Extra Items .75 ea. Pisonello's PIZZA 352-5166 FREE DELIVERY OPEN 4:00 pm ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 3-15-90	Good Mon-Thur Only \$3.50 Reg 10" WITH ANY ONE ITEM Extra Items .50 ea. Pisonello's PIZZA 352-5166 FREE DELIVERY OPEN 4:00 pm ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 3-15-90

GET WHAT YOU WANT

R.E. Management

"Quality Off-Campus Housing"

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| •Thurstin Manor
451 Thurstin Ave. | •Campus Manor
505 Clough St. | •Rockledge Manor
840/850 Sixth St. |
| •602 Second St. | •825 Third St. | •701 Fourth St. |
| •605 Second St. | •245 N. Prospect | •615 Second St. |
| •818 Seventh St. | | •313-317 N. Main St. |